

By GEORGE DALLAS MOSGROVE.

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to their homes and kindred.
"Gen. Breckinridge forbade any effort

"O, vain, though anxious, is the glance I they would be able to return to Kentucky cast, Since Fate has marked futurity her own."

At Abbeville the representatives of the lare one of these young men to encounter chusetts Ave., Washington, D. C. ers were present-none others taking part death." in the conference. The President desired to learn from Gen. Duke and the other cavalry chieftains the true spirit of their men. The scene was dramatic. The presiding officer, a scholarly statesman and trained in the arts of war, patiently and courteensly listened to expression of opin-ion from the cavalry commanders. Each officer gave a statement of the condition and feeling of his men. When urged to declare their own views of the situation, the statement of al' was substantially the same. They and their followers despaired of successfully conducting the war, and of successinity conducting the war, and doubted the propriety of prolonging it. While proud of deeds recorded and laurels won, each commander solemnly and re-gratfully declared that the cause was lost, but that they would not forsake Mr. Da-vis in that supreme hour, when he was vis in that supreme hour, when he was in extremis, and, if captured, would be made the vicarious sufferer for all; that the honor of the soldiery was involved in securing his safe escape, and their pride induced them to defer submissions until the last moment. The officers said they would risk battle in the accomplishment of their chief's escape, but that ment of their chief's escape, but that they would not ask their men to struggle against a fate which was plainly inevita-ble, and forfeit all hope of restoration to their homes and friends. The Morgan men and other cavalrymen were imbaed with the spirit of Sir Waiter Scott's song

"Let our halls and towers decay, Be our name and line forgot, Lands and manors pass away-We but share our 'chieftain's' lot.'

Gen. Duke says: "Mr. Davis declared that he wished to hear no plan which had for its object only his safety. He thought that 2,500 brave men were enough to pro-long the war. They would be a nucleus for thousands more, when the panic, which he deemed temporary, should have passed away. He urged us to accept his views. We were silent, for we could not agree with him, and respected him too

much to reply.

"Mr. Davis then said that he saw all hope was gone. When he arose to leave the room he had lost his erect bearing, his

\$32-as he was lucky.

the Savannah River to surrender. At teem and affection which brave and true Washington, Ga., on the same day, May men cherish, parted with sad hearts and dimmed eyes. There remained of the 'old standing that he was to attempt to make command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of an examination of the command' only the recollections of the command' of the

May 10, 1865.

ed and unable to obtain horses, and many song."
of the paroled men, hoping to be exchanged, had followed us from Virginia, "And as the prow-light touches on the he walking more than 300 miles. When at strand, length, unwilling to expose them to fur-ther risk and suffering, I positively prohibited their following me any farther,

they wept like children.

"The majority of the men with Col. The Horrors of Imprisoning Boer Women and Billy Breckinridge were from his old regiment, the 9th Ky., and the former Morgan men, so long separated, were united just as all was lost. The famous old infantry brigade of Kentuckians, first of the women of our country in behalf of the women of our country in behalf of the women and "They will need them in putting in their spring crops." The remark struck me as peculiar, and I have no doubt it did Lee, for Grant could have said nothing which of the women of our country in behalf of the women of the women of the women and "They will need them in putting in their spring crops." The remark struck me as peculiar, and I have no doubt it did Lee, for Grant could have said nothing which of the women of our country in behalf of the women of the women of the women of the women and "They will need them in putting in their spring crops." The remark struck me as peculiar, and I have no doubt it did Lee, for Grant could have said nothing which are the women and the properties of the women and the putting in their spring crops." The remark struck me as peculiar, and I have no doubt it did Lee, for Grant could have said nothing which are the women of the w commanded by Gen. Breckinridge, then by Hanson and Helm, was not many miles istant, reluctantly surrendering.
"When we left Washington, Ga., Gen.

"REQULARS" REUNITED IN THE LAST DATS

Breckinridge, accompanied by his staff and some 45 men, personally commanded by Col. 'Billy' Breckinridge, had taken a different road from that on which my bri-gade had marched; hence when I arrived stopped by the sea.
"I could not determine to surrender un-

be possibly accomplished. He hoped that women crushed this horror which threat at his feet.

ens for the future to snatch from us our

prerogatives of mercy and make us part and parcel of each and every war.

There are sins of omission as well as commission, and as long as those cries from women and children ring in your ears do not cease your efforts—do not feel that at the end of each day because your own are safe and unharmed that your duty has been done, but remember as your country!



the room he had lost his erect bearing, his face was pale, and he faltered so much in his step that he was compelled to lean upon Gen. Breckinridge, It was a sad sight to men who felt toward him as we did. I will venture to say that nothing he where the subsequently endured equaled the tremes of that moment.

"We should be like rabbits and only been dug in a straight to men who felt toward him as we form the subsequently endured equaled the tremes of that moment.

"On the next day, through the influence of Gen. Duke says of his men: "They of Gen. Duke says of his men: "They with a portion of the gold brought from care and the present as a portion of the gold brought from brough the present and portion of the gold brought from care and por COL. BRECKINRIDGE MARCHED DIRECTLY TO WOODSTOCK, FLAGS OF TRUCE FLYING."

I gladly furl my weary sail,

skiff to land." (The end.)

CONCENTRATION CAMPS.

the women and children in the concentra- like men and horses would go at once to tion camps in South Africa.

That women and children should be held

as prisoners, herded together like cattle and die like flies, surely creates a prece-

posed to the elements and horrors of distil I had heard from Gen. Breckinridge, indignation of civilization; but, in addition, who was then commander of all the Couto make prisoners of them, to surround and said: them by soldiers, to stretch their camps "It's a of the destruction of the railroads by the Boers—to use women and children as buttresses, as part of a military plan—are who had been the General.

"While proceeding leisurely along the road upon which he had left Washington, Gen. Breckinridge had suddenly encountered a battalion of Federal cavalry, formed his 45 men, and prepared to charge them. They halted, sent in a flag of truce and partied.

"It man iron-worker: bridge-work." "Don't look strong enough." "That's so. I'm just out of Bellevue Hospital; got hurt three months ago." "I'm just out of hospital, too," he grinned. "What hospital?" "Sing Sing." "What hospital?" "Sing Sing." "What? Jail?" "Yes; not bad in Winter, either. There's and partied.

d parlied.
"Gen. Breckinridge saw that he could which is supposed to carry civilization to hospital. Gives you good clothes, too." no longer delay his own attempt at est the ends of the earth; this method, therecape, and made a break for liberty with a forc, has been introduced by a modern few members of his personal staff.

General, approved by a Christian (?) naw members of his personal staff.

"After a sufficient time had elapsed to tion, condoned by sister nations as a mili-

the 20th century! As women we have no vote-no voice GEN. BRECKINEIDGE ADVISES DUKE TO As women we have not in the Government; as women we are not in the Government; as women we are not trained in the use of firearms nor expectyou got out of that hospital?"

Inat settled it. I donned my rubbers and out I went through the drifts, making straight across the street for Tom "The message that Col. Breckinridge ed to play a part in military tactics, and brought from the General was, in substance, as follows: That he had good reast to nurse the sick, encourage the soldier, and shield the stance, as follows: That he had good reason to believe that Gens, Forrest and Taylor had already surrendered; that if we succeeded in crossing the Mississippi, we would find all there prepared to surrender. He advised an immediate surrender. He advised an immediate surrender. He advised an immediate surrenders to our husbands, fathers, brothers, administer to the dying and shield the give me time to look about me. Gosh! but you look bad! Good-by."

The ruddy man rose, looked back, jingled the few coins in his pocket, hesitated, and wrinkle into a grin. He said afterward walked away whistling.

that a portion of the gold brought from that they could escape, without disgrace, they could escape, without disgrace, that they could escape, without disgrace, the could escape th standing that he was to attempt to make his escape. Gen. Breckinridge had determined to proceed, with all the men remaining, in an opposite direction, to divert, if possible, all pursuit from Mr. Davis, That night Gen. Ferguson's Brigade went to Macon to surrender, Ferguson himself going to Mississippi. On the next morning some 350 of my brigade and a portion of Gen. Cerro Gordo Williams's cavalry under Col. 'Billy' Breckin-ridge marched to Woodstock, Ga.'

The diversion made by Gens. Breckin-ridge and Duke failed to secure the escape of Mr. Davis, who was captured May 10, 1865. cers, and distributed as required. To this "And as the prow-light touches on the strand.

I strike my red-cross flag, and bind my skiff to land."

"And as the prow-light touches on the strand. He then turned to Gen. Grant and said: "General, you have excepted private horses from the surrender. Now, most of my couriers and many of

the artiflery and cavalry own their own horses. How will it be about them?" Gen. Grant replied at once, speaking o me: "They will be allowed to retain Turning to Gen. Lee, he added: "They will need them in putting in their

"What? Jail?"
"Yes; not bad in Winter, either. There's afraid of what people will say, and has society helps a fellow after you quit that think of to stop him, but he's just as obtained for the stop

After a summer time and enabled to let the General get away, Col. Breckin-tary necessity, and will take its place tary necessity, and will take its place along with smokeless powder and other the presence of the enemy, flags of truce inventions as one of the improvements of the color of the 'My God!"

"No! Why the devil should they? I'm Hooper, When I had got about half way inly on honest mechanic. Are you goin'?" I called out as loud as I dared: 'Hooper,

THEIR MEETING IN THE SNOW. Veteran's Peculiarities in the Use of a Shovel, Results in a Happy Reunion.

(New York Sun.) "That last big snowstorm brought me within touch of an old comrade," said the come in the house and have a drink." retired army officer. "I am living out in duty has been done, but remember as Christian women you have also a duty to numanity, as American women a duty to and her husband, and there I found this old soldier friend of mine, thanks to the snow. It was rather an odd circumstance. duced two bills into the House of Report of the lost. Let every "I was sitting in the bay window on the resentatives, for the benefit of the old sol

clear air.

"Then I began to realize there was something about this solid citizen who shoveled his own snow that was faintly familiar. He had certain odd motions that I felt were not new to me. He put his back on to the shovel when he plunged it into the snow and as he tossed the load off he gave an indescribable fillip to the handle. But when, after every third or fourth shovelful, he would turn the shovel over and with the back of it go 'pat, pat, and with the back of it go 'pat, pat, and with the back of the little heap of upproving and living on the entry, every constraint in the same common level. So with its provisions as to widows, officers' and men are an interesting to widows.

In the second bill Mr. Skiles proposes to amend the existing laws relating to the homestead claims. There never was a reason why a soldier as a very an interesting to a second bill an area of the in pat' along the top of the little heap of up-turned snow he had just mode, I began to feel sure there was only one man in the of it is as well guarded as is the case in world who did that odd little trick in just the sections the bills amend, that way, and that I had seen him do it

that way, and that I had seen him do it nearly 40 years ago.

"I went into the civil war with a Massachusetts regiment. I was a Lieutenant to begin with and I came out a Major with a Colonel's brevet, although I had to begin at the Lieutenancy again when I joined the Regulars in '66. In my company in the Massachusetts regiment was a fellow named Hooper—Tom Hooper.

"He was a natty little chap who always contrived to look slick and clean, even when his shoes had no soles to speak of and his curly black hair felt its way down-country district school-back methodical as a look was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was as precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through be tree her was a precise and methodical as a look and the favorable report upon the bill through the favorable

bushes of some sort in that yard.
"Tom Hooper had to dig among these bushes, and he had to do his own shoveling to suit him as he Forward would go that back of his as the shovel bit in and every time the earth fell from the blade came that jaunty little fillip, a sort of half salute to the approaching foe. Then there was a 'pat, pat, pat; the final touch of an over-co scious workman.

"The other boys got on to it, for you and down the line. On it was a sound en tirely different from all the other scrapings and grindings, gruntings and puf fings. They got to singing derisively, 'patty cake, patty cake,' and all that, but

"That day we were halted suddenly The Jonnies were coming down on us in a hurry. The shovels were peddled out and at it we went, some of us digging our own graves. For two or three minutes before we got orders to cease digging the the leaves and into the tree trunks be hind us, and some got mighty cautious how they did their shoveling. It was wonderful how careful we were to unload our shovels without putting our heads above the bank we had raised.

But there was Toom Hooker sticking at it just as if he were digging a drain in his father's backyard at home. to it after nearly everyone else had stopped, until the order came along to cease shoveling and start firing. "I happened to be coming up from be-hind the line just then and I saw Hooper start back to throw his shovel in the heap, then pause, turn back and going up to the trench, begin smoothing off the top of his section of the embankment. This too much for me; the strain was hard

enough anyway, although it wasn't ou dent for future warfare that is startling and impossible.

It is the duty of every woman to protest against this method of warfare which

"These ought ve to do, and not to have at Woodstock I did not find him there as I had expected. Hours clapsed and be did not come. They were hours of intense anxiety. In our front was a much superior force of Federal cavalry. To go superior force of Federal cavalry. To go a specific and proceed and proceed and the superior force of Federal cavalry. To go a specific and proceed and the first time in history makes her sex prisoners of war. It is not a question for the others undone."

A pule young man sat down on a bench in the park behind the reservoir on Forty second street. He put a torn bag of tools under the bench.

A small, red-faced man came behind big supper in a large hall as a sort of fare-

forward would provoke an engagement, which would only result in severe and bloody defeat. Retreat by the way we had come was impossible. Upon the left, if we escaped the enemy, we would be stooped to stead the enemy, we would be stooped to stead the enemy, we would be stooped to stead the stooped to stead the bank. The mere act of destroying every house, of cooping if we escaped the enemy, we would be stooped to stead the bank. The pale man turned, and said in a square meal when it was set hefore him, had come was impossible. Upon the left, home, burning every house, of cooping slow, tired way: "Drop that. It ain't women and the people gave us a back to Boston and the people ga worder and children in cantas tenus exword steaming.

word steaming.

"Not if you're
regiment who didn't know the story,
case, should be sufficient to call forth the
lookin',"

"Not if you're
regiment who didn't know the story,
while Tom was putting away the eata-The pale man set the bag at his feet, bles at a great rate, someone with a fog-tool said: Hooper, stop who was then commander of an the Con-federate forces yet in the field, in that them by soldiers, to stretch their camps vicinity, and the sole remaining officer of the Government. Nor, until he declared it, could I know that enough had been of the destruction of the railroads by the that old fellow shoveling and patting the snow until I couldn't contain myself any

longer. "'Mary,' I asked my daughter, 'who is that man across the street there digging snow? What's his name?"
"'Mr. Hooper, father,' said she. 'He always cleans his paths himself. He won't hear of anyone else doing it. It does trouble Mrs. Hooper so much; she's so afraid of what people will say, and him so

"Gets you work"—
"Work—good God! I wish they'd get think he would feel mean depriving hun-"You sin't bad enough. Go and grab all he said was that he'd give her \$1 every

"That settled it. I donned my rubber

every time.'

der, urging that it was folly to think of cers; to our Senators, our Congressmen; walked away whistling.

The pale man sat still on the bench, the queerest feeling he ever had in his the lives of the men when no good could be no rest until, as women, we have for staring down at the ragged bug of tools. I taken leave of his senses and was wan-

dering in his mind. He got over it, though, and presently he said:
"'Lieutenant, for the last 40 years I've thought you saved my life the day you called me off that trench. Now I know

Hou. W. W. Skiles, of Ohio, has intro

There is no time to be lost. Let every woman do what she can toward breaking up those camps, and releasing those women and children. It is true they have no homes to return to, but there are willing hands and loving hearts waiting to welcone them in Cape Colony and along the coast, where you may be sure the present death-rate of 40 per cent. will cease and return to its normal rate of 2 per cent.—ULRICA DAHLGREN PIERCE, 1325 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

"I was sitting in the bay window on the second floor watching the snowflakes and puffing my after-breakfast cigar. The likes became fewer and presently ceased. Then I heard the elatter of shovels and the shovel brigade deployed through the street. While I was watching them glancing across the street, I noticed a man busily at work clearing a path from a house set back quite a distance from the clatter of \$12 a month, whenever they reach the age of 62 years, and that upon the death of any soldier having an honorable discharge, said \$12 is to be granted to his widow. Inasmuch as the presumption of entire disability arises at the age of 62 years, this bill, if passed, will reach those soldiers who have no hos-Since Fate has marked futurity her own."

At Abbeville the representatives of the Southern Confederacy, civil and military, were received somewhat solemnly and entertained with characteristic hospitality. In that little South Carolina city was held the last Confederate council of war, Mr. Davis presiding. As usual, Mr. Davis and Barage, and the five brigand and undanted courage. Apparently he was mand before here such that the personification of high and undanted courage. Apparently he was mand before here were present—none others taking part.

The Second Meeting.

The path he had to make to the sidewalk was long and the side walk space was considerable. He was a solidly-built chap and he kept right at his work as if he meant business. But he solidly-built chap and he kept right at his work as if he meant business. But he solidly-built chap and he kept right at his work as if he wasn't very young; I could see his white horder to the conversation. I had below the cap he wore now have no hospital proved the side walk was long and the side walk was lon "But the next moment I had come to the conclusion that the man wasn't show- eling for money. He was too well dressed and he had an easy, prosperous air about him that you never find over an empty bill will, if it becomes a law, put all solstomach. He would stop every now and diers and sailors on the same footing when then to straighten up, feeling his way gradually to the perpendicular and exploring his back with his hands. Then he would throw his head back and sniff the clear air.

battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chancer through the holes in his rain-rotted cap. He was as precise and methodical as a down-country district school-teacher, although he took what was coming and didn't squirm.

"We did a lot of digging early in the war. When in doubt dig," was the maxim the boys put into the mouths of our commanding officers, and as there was any amount of doubt floating about headquarters we fellows down the line had to do a tremendous amount of digging. Trenches! We made enough of them to have carried us into Richmond, if they had only been dug in a straight line and due south.

"Walking up and down behind my com-""

Battlefields of Fredericksburg, Chancer lorsylvanion and Spottsylvania, and Spottsylvania, and the favorable report upon the bill though he took what was coming and didn't squirm.

"We did a lot of digging early in the war. When in doubt dig," was the maxim the boys put into the mouths of our commanding officers, and as there was any amount of doubt floating about headquarters we fellows down the line had to do at tremendous amount of digging. Trenches! We made enough of them to have carried us into Richmond, if they had only been dug in a straight line and due south.

"Walking up and down behind my combatter than the struggle the glove and the south of the south of

What are the wild waves saying, love? Eternity to us all— And strength and boundless purpose As they break against the

Grand impulse following passion As the gathering waves roll on, Struggling, surging, breaking, Then-rest on the shore beyond.

And overwhelming might, With peace, and hope, and courage, Passive wailing thro' the night.

To youth and beauty rare? Those glancing waves, so treacherous In their depths so cool and fair?

The dancing waves seem merry Wildly meeting your advances While your fancy they beguile

But stay, stay close to the shore, my darl Ah! those shoals far out to sea Which seem ripples in the sunlight,

In the storm would be wrecks to Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

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men will want to go first and look after necessary papers, which would make them their families. As to any help from Euliable in ease the books were damaged rope, I have never believed in it. I apprethat result is now inevitable, and must plenty of business on their hands. They be faced. And, as Christian men, we have made the trip two or three times a week, the faced. And, as Christian men, we have no right to choose a course from pride or personal feelings. We have simply to see what we can do best for our country and people. Now, if I should adopt your suggestion and order this army to disperse, the men, going homeward, would be under no control, and, moreover, would be without food. They are already demoralized by four years of war, and would supply their wants by violence and plunder. They would soon become little better than bands of robbers. A state of society would result, throughout the South, from which it would require years to recover. The enemy's cavalry, too, would pursue to catch at least the general officers, and would harass and devastate sections that otherwise they will never visit. Moreover," he said, "as to myself, I am too old to go to bushwhacking, and even if it were right to order the army to disperse, the only course for me to nursue would. were right to order the army to disperse, the only course for me to pursue be to surrender myself to Gen. Grant. But," he added, "I can tell you for your comfort that Grant will not demand an 'unconditional surrender.' He will give us honorable and liberal terms, simply requiring us not to take up arms again un-til exchanged." He then went on to tell me that he was in correspondence with Grant, and expected to meet him in our

rear at 10 a. m., when he would acce the terms that had been indicated.

stion that during the next National Enampment of the G. A. R. you prope to establish headquarters for the several army corps where comrades can meet and exchange greetings and register is good

ough as far as it goes. The object sought, I suppose, is to es tablish an identification bureau. The best dentification scheme that I know of is for each comrade to wear upon the lapel of his coat, in large figures and letters, the number and name of his regiment;

"200th Indiana." This badge will serve as an unmistaka-ble identification mark, and will do more than any other thing in bringing together old acquaintances who are otherwise un-

recognizable. Comrades do not want to hang about eadquarters all day, and will not. On the contrary, they will be seen prome-ing the streets and visiting public by ngs or other places of interest. ars and all incoming and outgoing trains. In fact, comrades will be "on the go" most of the time, and in their meander ings, if this badge is worn, many an old comrade will be recognized when other-

wise they will not be. Therefore I most respectfully sugge that The National Tribune unremittingly urge all comrades to wear the aforesaid identification badge.—J. R. McBridge,

She-I can't possibly get my gown for ess than \$175, dear. He—But there's Mrs. Rounder. bet site doesn't pay any such price.
"But her sociat position is so much a
secure than ours."

Einstein-I shust dinks I'll make farmer out of my leedle Ikey.
Zweistein-Vot for you do dot? Einstein-Vy, simply pecause I read der paper dot der crops most usually

alvays vas a fallure. "Ah!" sighed the young widow, "no other man can ever fill poor John's place. I loved him from the bottom of my heart."
"Of course," rejoined the sympathetic friend; "but you know there is always

riate that the surrender of this army is. The workmen became interested and indeed, the end of the Confederacy. But soon the young women found they had

She-Well, I think it's unlucky to lose uld a chance of getting one.

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